# Old Boreas Tries Hard to Crowd Football Players Off Map, but They Continue Labors on Snow Covered Fields

# **LUCK IN FOOTBALL ONLY A FALLACY**

Team Coached to Seize Opportunities Always Gains the Breaks.

By NELSON M. "PI" WAY.

the breaks which often determine the may be necessary for the coaches to hold Murray here to run the eleven against referred to as luck, which in reality cannot be attributed to chance.

fumbled ball and runs for a touchdown does not signify luck but rather that he was on the ball. The dropping of a ball when going over for a touchdown does not prove a man unlucky, but that he either did not carry the ball properly or the opposing team tackled so viciously that he was forced to drop the pigskin.

The team able to follow the ball closely and gather up every fumble of the op ponents and at the same time hang onto the ball themselves has a great advantage over their adversaries. Probably the best illustration of the value of following the ball is offered by reviewing the career of Sam White of Princeton.

### White Learned the Art.

White, the old Tiger end, chase a ball around the gridiron after practice, bouncing it in every conceivable way. t up on the run only to throw up from a different angle.

It seemed Sam was wasting a lot of valuable time, for probably if he was fortunate he would be able to put this art to use only once in a lifetime. Neverheless sam continued to run after the flusive pigskin until he could pick it up easily and quickly no matter how it

the season against Harvard in 1911 the work of the fast Tiger end resulted in a victory for Princeton by the score of 8 to 6. The man who had been practising for it picked up a punt that had been blocked and ran ninety-five yards

majority Sam had his one chance of a He went into the game against Yale He went into the game against tale with all the Tiger followers hoping that he was a repeater, but doubting the fact very much. But he upset the dope a second time by recovering a fumble and racing sixty yards, placing the ball—hind the goal posts for a 6 to 3 victory over the Elis.

His success was due to his confidence.

His success was due to his confidence in what he was doing. He developed an almost instinctive power for follow-ing the ball, and he gained great skill in picking it up. Putting the two things together you have Sam White continu-ally on the ball and also the cleverest man on the field in handling a loose ball. So I believe his success due to persistent hard work rather than to

Brown was downed after a dash of 35 yards. The part which Princeton men figure as unlucky is the fact that it had to be Brown who recovered the ball in-stead of their noted sprinter, Moore, who was near at hand. If the ball is the game, which it most

certainly is, then a man who is continu-ally following it should not be consid-ered lucky when he recovers a ball, but

### CONROY BACK AT BROWN. Star Who Had Been Out With In-

the disagreeable weather, Coach Robinon had the entire Brown football squad since the Yale game. With a line of substitutes working against the varsity a dummy scrimmage marked the session. Every one here is enthusiastic over the prospects of the Harvard game, and there is one thing certain, Brown will go into this game in much better physical condition than was the case against Yale. At the present time there is not a cripple ne squad. Conroy, next to Pollard wh's best back, has entirely recov-from his knee injury and was in the squad.

### TAYLOR HARVARD CENTRE.

for Brown Is Still Doubtful.

players from getting much outdoor drill to-day, the first and second teams being taken to the baseball cage by the coaches and there put through a hard day's work.

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THE Framous Vale Football Player.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14—I do not believe that there is any such thing as luck in the game of football, but that

# the fact that a man picks up a OLD TIGERS HELP **ROUSE RUSH'S MEN**

Eddie Hart and Frank Glick Assist in Football Coach-

ing at Princeton.

after telling him where his faults were worked on him until he had shown some

ship 1911 team, was on hand again to assist in the coaching. He stirred the players up and got their fighting spirit aroused to a high pitch. Frank Glick fresh from a successful season at Mer cereburg, was also back to help with the coaching. The Tigers' backfield is at present in a much battered condition. None of the men are actually incapa-sitated, but all of them are suffering from bruises and slight injuries of one

sort or another. The backfield, which worked to-day, and Ames, halfbacks, and Driggs, fullback. This combination is only bott is expected to appear in uniform scrimmage. Rush thinks that he will be used in the Yale game for his kicking ability only and will not start as a

Latrobe continued at right tackle. displacing his two chief rivals, McGraw and Halsey, who held down the position in the Harvard game.

### YALE WORKS INDOORS.

Jones Still Hard at Job of Building Up Interference.

New Haven, Nov. 14.—Yale's football team practised in the baseball cage this afternoon because the turf in the bowl was slippery. Contrary to the usual cus-tom, there was no scrimmage. Instead the team was put through a signal drill lasting an hour, and it was followed by a practice in breaking up the forward Sometimes the poor playing of an opponent together with the elertness of the
other side accounts for a break in the other side accounts for a break in the game. This was the case in the recent best backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game. Princeton-Dartmouth game, in which poor shape against Brown and was east the Theorem has been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, while St. John's and Washington have the Theorem has been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game, been backs in the East, but he was in only 25 points and has won one game. The companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the companies

### ARMY ELEVEN IS SLOW.

With the Springfield game in the offing the solders are getting worried. In juries and a tendency to slow up are causing anxiety. To-day's drill saw several changes in the makeup of the varsity. Butler, who has been out for injuries since Notre Dame was here ten days ago, is still in the hospital and his place to-day was taken by Jack Knight, a brother of the varsity tackle.

Ford was shifted to halfback. House got out for the first time since Notre Dame left. Ford alternated with Place behind the line. The big team looked rlow all the way the saw was the same looked rlow all the way the same looked responsible to the spring guard for three seasons. Trinity got through early this season because it could not fill its schedule. That reputable old college, with a truly honorable history both scholastic and sattlet for the first time since Notre teams while of the gumption to stand up for George Brickley and its principles. A lot of the teams while of Brien hung on Both fighters hit with open glove and the place to-day was taken by Jack Knight, a brother of the varsity tackle.

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behind the line. The big team looked rlow all the way, the scrube, armed with Navy plays, getting two tallies on the

### N. Y. U. IN HOMESTRETCH.

## YALE POINTS BACK TO SHEVLIN YEAR

Elis Beat Tigers and Tied Harvard in 1910 After Losing to Brown.

A COMPARISON OF STYLES

Yale men ask us to review the the 1910 season, when the Blue was whipped by Brown by 21 to 0 and faced almost certain defeat by the Tigers and the Crimson. Yet the Elis lost neither game. They triumphed over Princeton by 5 to 3 and then held Harvard to a

The year 1910 will be remembered in

Experting Feature Threatened.

times do not.

The recent Army triumph over Notre Dame accentuated the peril in which the old experting feature finds itself. In the taken over by five faculty members, second half, in which the Army got three Carter did not care for this sort of ar-

We hall with acciain the new lootoal, but we refuse to agree with those who refer to the forward passing sport as "pretty." Now that the novelty thereof has worn off there is little attractiveness with in aerial attack when compared with the machinelike precision and rhythm of a style of football such as that which is the fashion at Cambridge on the Charles Those who watch Harvard may not see so much of the ball, but they are likely to see more of the real game

those of the Cromwellian period.

institution by a 6 to 3 score. Dartmouth had the advantage of three points and was going along finely when their quarterback for some unknown reason opened up his attack and tried a very danger-ous pass. Driggs had sized up the play right. Through like a flash, he caucht the ball and sprinted to the Dartmouth goal line for the deciding tully.

The Harvard-Princeton game offered a break which went against Princeton. One of Driggs's long, bich, twisting quarts was fumbled by Casey of Harvard and the man there to recover the hall was fumbled by Casey of Harvard and the man there to recover the hall was fumbled by Casey of Harvard and the man there to recover the hall was fumbled by Casey of Harvard and the man there to recover the hall was furnished and clear field to victory, but he proved to be too slow for Harte, the Crimson end. The result was that Brown was downed after a dash of 35 yards. The part which Princeton men.

Trinity College's football season was Scrubs Armed With Navy Plays De-feat Cadet Varsity. Over last week and now it comes with the first election of a captain for 1917. He is Myron R Jackson of Norwich,

### HEALY MAY PLAY.

Columbia Football Captain Likely to Pace Wesleyan.

One ray of hope pierced the gloom that has enshrouded Columbia when it was made known yesterday that Capt.

Jeff Healy would probably be able to
play in the football game against Wesleyan on Saturday. Healy suffered a hamstrung knee in the game with Stevens and at first examination it was believed that he would be unable to play again this year. He was on the field in street clother yesterday and walked without a percentible limp.

without a perceptible limp.

Metcalf made another shift in the
lineup of the varsity, whereby Dai
Cochran, who was in the backfield in the early season games and then was shifted to right end, returned behind the line. Donnell took the vacant place on the flank. Kennedy was left on the left

# DISPLEASES CARTER

"Dutch" Explains Why He Resigned From the Yale Baseball Board.

Yale football history as the year of the late Tom Shevlin. With defeat threaten-Walter F. ("Dutch") Carter, for its at Yale and former pitcher and captain vigorous and picturesque son in Minne-sota and he helped instil a new spirit confirmed his resignation from the graduate committee, to take effect immediately. He sent his resignation to Prof. Robert N. Corwin and explained in a letter that he did not care to serve under

while Carter does not approve of the paramount as indices of the relative strength of contesting elevens, now mean almost nothing. The aerial game has developed a lot of teams which are not has not been active as a coach for four content to crovel in the dirt for chalk marks, but soar in the ozone for touch-downs which some times do not.

While Carter does not approve of the smashed several times. Besides Simpson, Earl Thompson of Los Angeles, son, Earl Thompson of L

coaches.

At Yale control of athletics has been

# NO LETUP AT FORDHAM.

Another Serimmage Results in Easy

Scoring for the Varsity. Fordham's football team got the sec ond consecutive scrimmage of the week yesterday, and kept in battle for forty minutes, during which time about twenty touchdowns were so red against a com-Comparing the hidden ball plays that fooled Princeton last Saturday to the rame that calls for burling an oval into the ozone on the supposition that someledy somewhere will catch it is like comparing to undowns were so red against a complex to the proposition of prep and scrub players. The prep eleven had the ball but a few minutes, and could do nothing against the varsity defence.

Callan is now in condition and ran

paring present day artillery methods with the varsity at quarter during most of those of the Cromwellian period.

the work ut. O'Connell and Lowe were in practice, but took no part in the Three rew plays are to be used agains

Holy Cross and this trio took up most of the signal drill.

Andy Dempsey spent half an hour tropping the pigskin over the bars his results put him in a class by him-self at Fordham as far as kicking goes.

### ORDER BOXERS FROM RING.

Referee Stope O'Brien-Pierce Bout

in Fourth Round. Because neither Shamus O'Brien nor Harry Pierce showed any inclination to fight in their scheduled ten round bout at the Hunt's Point Sporting Club last right Referee Dorman stopped the burlesque in the fourth round and ordered the principals out of the ring. Only in

# **NEW RECORDS UP** FOR RECOGNITION

Simpson's High Hurdles in Lesser Lights in Baseball De-14 3-5 Seconds Among Chief Performances of Year.

most brilliant performance and important application for a new record come
from Robert Simpson, the University of
Missouri star, who twice was credited
with doing 14 3-5 seconds for the 120
yard high hurdles. Should this time be
allowed, as is not at all unlikely, Simpson will be credited with eclipsing every
mark made since hurdling came into
favor.

tion of Baseball Leagues, which includes
of then
stores.

Timothy Murnane. President H. Michael
Sexton of the National Association was
unable to attend owing to illness in his
family.

The conference of representatives of

stand out in the season's display, each of which is put forward as a record A. A. dash man, has applied for a rec-ord of 62-5 seconds for 50 yard run, made at the Twenty-second Regiment, ration on the National Commission than Armory here March 18. James E. Mere-dith's quarter mile in 472-5 seconds at the intercollegiates also is up for official by the Boston A. A. for the acceptance of Dave Caldwell's indoor mark of 1 The greater part of the session was minute 131-5 seconds for 600 yards, devoted to the reading of the annual respectively. Who is 21-5 seconds for the half mile, made in the Penn-Cornell meet last spring.

To-morrow or Thursday.

The greater part of the session was devoted to the reading of the annual respectively. Secretary John H. Farrell, who is also is president of the New York State League. While the minor league season was not as a respective as it was before The relay performances of Cornell's four mile team and Fale's two mile team also is up for inspection. As Cornell showed conditions were greatly improved over the four miles in 17 minutes 51 1-5 seconds and Yale the two miles in 7 minutes 53 seconds, each at the Penn relays, the marks undoubtedly will stand. relays, the marks undoubtedly will stand The hurdle records went to smithereens

### GREENLEAF TAKES LEAD.

inches at the senior nationals. Besides these performances there are numerous

swimming records to be looked over by

Overcomes Krenter's Advantage by Clever Playing.

Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth III. overcame the lead obtained by Louis Kreuter of New York and went out in Kreuter of New York and went out in front by a considerable margin in the second night of their pocket billiard match at the Washington Heights Billiard academy. With two high runs of 28, Greenleaf last night scored 177 points to 85 for Kreuter, and brought the total score to 360 to 235 for Kreuter. In finishing the night's play Greenleaf pocketed 75 balls while Kreuter was getting 1.

### START BILLIARD FINALS.

National Straight Rail Tourney

rooms, are ready for the beginning to-night of the interroom finals of the na-tional novice straight rail billiard tour-nament. Six of the seven will set in action to-night as follows:
Dr. Frederick M. Bauer, from Daly's.

GROTON-ST. MARK'S TO-DAY.

the Pioneer S. C. last night, but Simier proved a Tartar and he held the Portu-cuese pugilist to a draw. It was a fast lout and full of action all the way. sout and full of action all the way Similar shook up Azevedo with left hooks and right crosses to the jaw, and Joe damaged Similar with snappy lefts and rights to the body.

In the other ten round bout Jack Sharkey of the West Side shaded Bobby Hubon of the same bailiwick. Most of the fight fans thought Sharkey would win on the chin strap, but Hubon gave Jack a great battle and Sharkey's victory was only by a hair line margin. The weights in the two mills were announced.

weights in the two mills were announced cellent offensive machines have been as: Azevedo, 1374, pounds; Simier, developed at Groton, as a point total of 1341, pounds; Sharkey, 1194, pounds; the against 69 clearly indicates.

Hubon, 120 pounds. Hubon, 120 pounds.

day at their annual meeting voted to purchase the acreage in Haworth, N. J., on which the clubhouse and surrounding grounds are located. Also it is planned to appropriate \$10,000 for improvements to include the building of a number of bunkers and traps. With these improvements to the propriate state of the propriate state that the club ments the members believe that the club | C. C. N. Y. SWIMMING DATES.

# SEAT IN TRIBUNAL SOUGHT BY MINORS

clare for a Place on National Commission.

meeting November 20. Probably the nual meeting of the National Association includes to play in amateur tournaments because most brilliant performance and importion of Baseball Leagues, which includes

Five individual track performances Class B leagues resulted in the announcement that a formal request would be made for representation on the Na-tional Commission of the minor leagues contended, have more need of represen-tation on the National Commission than the Players Fraternity. A resolution to this effect will be drawn up by the committee on resolutions, it was announced, and will be submitted to the delegates

The association found much encour

Parrell's report showed that the twenty-six leagues which qualified for mem-bership in the National Association last spring embraced 182 cities and towns in the United States and Canada and employed 4.728 players.

During the year 103 optional agreements were exercised on National Asments were exercised on National Association clubs by the major leagues, while 58 optional agreements were exer-

cised within the association by leagues of higher classification on smaller leagues. During the year 2,051 minor

To-morrow is expected to be the big gest day of the association's meeting. The new demands of the Players Frater

Six of the seven will get in in minor league ball, stricter evenomy and better baseball, the relations benederick M. Bauer, from Daly's. tween minor league players and clui owners, new forms of contracts, a change, Sox of 1912 R says it was Henry CORNELL REGULARS REST.

VS. William Viertel, at Cranfield's: Irving Schwarz, from Morningside, vs. Joseph R. Johann, Jr., at Lawler's, Brooks, from the minor league map and possible of the minor league map and possible of the minor league map and possible of the minor leagues.

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New York will prevent him from at-tending the meeting. However, there Bedlent, drove in the tving run with a are numerous big league club owners in double.

back in shape this week was shattered Joe Azevedo, the California light-to-day when the coaches nanounced that weight, expected to have an easy time they would take no chances with him for with Chick Simler of the West Side at Football Game.

BOSTON, Nov. 14 -- By all the ments which enter into a forecast of school football contest Graton should prevail against St. Mark's when these time honored rivals of the playing fields

the two squads are:

### CLUB VOTES FOR OUIMET.

Woodland to Insist Upon Reinstatement of Star.

Boston, Nov. 14 .- The Woodland Golf Club voted unanimously to-night to carry to a finish its fight for reinstatement in amateur standing of Francis St. Paul Heavyweight Finally Ouimet, John H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewkesbury, who were disqualified by the United States Golf Association.

Some of the speakers at the meeting charged that officials of the Massachusetts Golf Association were responsible for the disqualification of Onimet, and it nade to have the State association call ments recorded during last season have been officially compiled and sent to the record committee of the Amateur Athiest Union for ratification at the annual meeting. November, 20 Percentage of the Amateur Athiest Union for ratification at the annual meeting. November, 20 Percentage of the first day's session of the annual tribute of the annual day in the first day's session of the annual tribute of the annual day in the first day's session of the annual tribute of the annual day in the first day's session of the annual tribute of the annual day in the first day's session of the annual tribute of the annual association tall as special meeting and go on record in all three cases prior to the meeting of the national association in January. United States Golf Association ineligible.

### **QUERIES ANSWERS**

Tom Mac Nulty

l erred in answering J. E. H.'s query yesterday morning. A wins. John Mc-Graw did play with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1900. After the National League condensed from a twelve to an eight club league in the winter of 1899-1900 most of the Baltimore players were sold to Brooklyn, but McGraw and Robinson were sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. The following year, 1901, McGraw and Robinson jumped to the American League, McGraw taking charge of the Baltimore Americans.

Dear Tom-Did Otto Rettig, who has been signed by the Giants, ever play in the big leagues before? If so, kindly state in your column why he was released? GEORGE ELLER. Rettig never was with any big league

Dear Tom—Olige one of your daily read-by informing him who was the favorite betting at the opening game of the orid's series between the Chicago Na-ona's and the Chicago Americaes some lare ago. JOE R. Chicago Nationals were heavy favorites.

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know if Tested to box for 35 per cent of the reau pitched against the Lincoln Glants or the Lincoln Stars in 1915. P.R.V.V.

If I recall rightly, Tesreau pitched for the action of Gibbons by putting the Lincoln Glants in the fall of shares of the boxers in the hands of the boxers in the hands of shares of the boxers in the hands of the boxers in the boxers in the hands of the boxers in the hands of the boxers in the boxers i last against the Lincoln Glants in the fall of

A is right, 1912 world's series ran to eight games, and Marquard won both

Dear Tom-Did Merkle of the New York Glants his a ball over the centre field blenchers at the Polo Grounds about two of three years ago? H. L. No. He hit a ball out of the park over the left field bleacher fence

tional League schedule was strung along to cover Columbus Day at the suggestion of Squire Ebbets.

Both are wrong. The ball was hit by Engle, pinch hitting for Wood. Yerkes ous leagues.

So far neither John K. Tener nor Ban Johnson has arrived. Tener's duties in run on Gardner's sacrifice fly In the urday night.

Applications for holding next year's Dear Toin-What is the age meeting have been received from New Spencer, eather of the Detroit ? York, Chicago, Boston, Atlantic City, Pittsburg, Buffalo, St. Louis, Nashville and Springfield, Mass.

I have not Spencer's exact age, but started in the big leagues back in 190 so he is easily 30. Perhaps about 32. I have not Spencer's exact age, but he

Dear Tom —A bets that "Rube" Schauer, the former plicher of the Giants, was born in Russia. B bets he was born in this country. A wins. Schauer was born in Odessa,

# LEWIS AND BRITTON DRAW.

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Rounds in Boston Ring.

Beston, Nov. 14—Ted (Kid) Lewis of England and Jack Britton of New York fought twelve slow rounds to a draw here to-night.

Lywis forced the fighting in the last few rounds, but failed to gain sufficient advantage to entitle him to a decision. The league of the Polity Raise of Linding.

AMONG SCHOOL ATHLETES.

Organizers of the Long Island Interscholastic Hockey League gathered in the lee Palace, Bedford and Atlantic avenues, in Brooklyn, and discussed plans to work of Garden City have signified their interpretation of Garden City have signified their interpretation of the limited to six schools. Poly Prep. Adelphi Academy and St. Paul's Schools of Garden City have signified their interpretation of the line of forming teams, while Commercial and Manual are the only public schools. It is possible that Curtis will enter the organization. De Witt Clinton and Stuy-vesant also are keep for Witt Clinto BETTER LINKS AT HAWORTH.

Members Vote \$10,000 to Improve Test of Golf.

With every indication pointing to a progressive and successful future because of flourishing conditions in the past Haworth Country Club members yesterday at their annual meeting voted to purchase the acreage in Haworth, N. J., to which the clubhouse and surrounding grounds are located. Also it is planned to appropriate \$10,000 for improvements to include the building of a number of bunkers and traps. With these improve-

## MISKE CAPITULATES: WILL BATTLE MOHA

Agrees to Meet "Caveman" on Friday Night.

OTHER BOXING GOSSIP

Billy Miske of St. Paul, who has here in disfavor with the Boxing Commiss. because he declined to keep an engagement with Bob Moha at the Broadway S. C. last night, has capitulated Will lam was not moved by the threat suspension by the commission and the thought of not being able to box in the State of New York for six months apparently had no terrors for him. He had hired a lawyer to fight the commasses.

But when he entered the Broadway Sporting Club last night and John Wesmantel offered William more money than was named in the original contract the hard lines disappeared from Miskes face.

He softened, wavered and surrendered.

New articles of agreement were signed and Miske and Moha will meet at the Broadway Sporting Club on Friday high Thus ends the celebrated Miske case.

### Big Scrap in "Philly."

Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundes will meet in their long awaited bout at the Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia to-night. It is too bad that the New York night. It is too bad that the New clubs let this match get away from as it should prove a hairraiser for think it is worth going miles to see and will make the trip to Philadelp...

From St. Paul yesterday came a mer

sage that the president of the Twin City Boxing Club had left for New York in promote bouts. Harry Sherman, who promoted the Dillon-Gibbons contest in St. Paul, is the man referred to, and apparently man has reached the conclusion to is easier and more profitable to promote boxing bouts in New York than in a Paul. Sherman, as has been related wa compelled to give Gibbons \$10 the phantom

a penny of it unless they were opinion that the bout was its merite Sherman had practically arranged to Australia with his chain then

men are not as chummy as for me

No Bouts To-night. All boxing clubs in the are York will be dark to-night this is row there will be two good prigr of glove contests. Irish Pats of " and Albert Badoud will

go to Australia with his chair to but the trip has been abandoned

another tough boy from Friday will be a banner a gr Miske-Moha bout Harlem S. C. will present John J. Johnson and Porky Flynn, which s. prove to be a great bout, and the lage A. C. will introduce Young lage A. C. will introduce Young the and Joe Mooney and John and Henny McCoy, a corking car The Hunts Form A. C. w. Harry Gattle and Young Jack of an excellent match, while the

clinched a match between K. Brennan, the Buffalo middlews g

BOWIE RESULTS. Ed Garrison
Fan.
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# BOWIE ENTRIES.

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Placed in New Position-Linear

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 .- A heavy torm prevented the Harvard football The varsity, as it will play against

ton's football workout this afternoon was light but long. "Speedy" Rush and power into the players. Does Yale kept the Tigers drilling on new plays need a Shevlin this year? and trick formations as well as on things he has taught them before. He It was amusing to many to see Sam went after each man individually and

improvement.
Eddle Hart, captain of the champion-

regular back.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The Conn.
Army eleven took a long workout to-day sons.
With the Springfield game in the offing Tri

Only Maryland State and Columbia Elevens Remain to Be Played.

By DANIEL. No matter how unpromising the football status of Yale may appear immediately before its games with Princeton and Harvard, it can always turn back to some similar situation in its long history to prove that against its chief result of a game come rather from hard.

Aggressive playing than from any haphazard occurrence. There are a hunhazard occurrence. There are a hunhazard occurrence were in football clothes.

Murray here to run the eleven against nistory to prove that against in smory to prove that against in the face of odds. Last Saturday a Yale eleven the seemed to be on the upgrade was defeated by one of the strongest teams history to prove that against its chief seemed to be on the upgrade was defeated by one of the strongest teams yet turned out by Brown by 21 to 6. Yet some Elis are offering odds on their favorites to beat Princeton on Saturday. In an endeavor to justify the odds Vale men ask us to review the window of

> scoreless tie. Yale has full faith in the ability of its eleven to defeat both the Tigers and the Johnnies. ing, Yale sent out a hurry call for

One ancient and honorable department of football experting is threatened faculty control of athletics and for this with extinction. It has to do with the reason wanted to retire, doping out of first downs and yaris

While Carter does not approve of the

touchdowns, it gained something like rangement and rather than work under six yards by rushing.

We hall with acclaim the new football,

Columbia Not So Bad. Reports that Columbia had the worst scoring record in the country are not true. After considerable digging we have unearthed two even more unproliffe aggregations. While Columbia has scored two touchdowns for thirteen points in six games, St. John's College Annapolis and Washington College

Harvard is the general factotum in Ha-

Conn. who played guard for three sea-

# COLLEGE FOOTBALL FLASHES.

# RELAY MARKS ARE SET MEET AT NEW ORLEANS